MODERN PERSIA.

THE LAND OF THE LION AND SUN. By C. J. WILLS, M. D. Svo, pp. 446. Macmilian & Co. Dr. Wills lived in Persia for fifteen years—from 66 to 1881—and as one of the medical officers of the British Telegraph Department, and as a physician in general practice, had every opportunity to become intimately acquainted with Persian life and manners. There is not a dull page in his book -it is, in truth, so animated as to be occasionally ewhat flippant. There are no heavy disquisions on forms of government or political relations; the volume is a spirited chronicle of every-day life and of customs and traits which seem strange and iquant to the outsider. A humble reviewer who ever been in Persia may not perhaps be permitted to declare that he doesn't put absolute faith in some of the lively Doctor's anecdotes; but he cannot but read the following with a mild incredulity: A story was told me by the late Dr. Fagergren, a Swede in Persian employ, who had been twenty-five years in Shiraz, to the effect that scorpions, when y see no chance of escape, commit suicide; and he told me that when one was surrounded by a circle of live coals, it ran round three simes and then stung itself to death. I did not credit this, supposng that the insect was probably scorched, and so died. I happened one day to catch an enormons scorplen of the black variety. In Persia they are of two kinds: black, and light green, or greenish : the black variety being supposed to be ach the more venomeus. The full-grown scorpias generally are from two to three inches long; I have seen one five inches when extended from the tip of the claws to the sting, but he was phenome-. The one I caught was very large, and to try the accuracy of what I supposed to be a popular perstition, I prepared in my courtyard a circle of live chargoal a yard in digmeter. I cooled the pricks with water, so that the scorpion could not be scorched, and thited him from the finger-glass in which he was imprisoned unburt into the centre of the open space; he stood still for a moment, then, to my astonishment, ran rapidly round the circle three came back to the centre, turned up his tail (where the sting is), and deliberately by three blows stabbed or stung himself in the head; he was dead m an instant. Of this curious scene I was an eye-witness, and I have seen it repeated by a friend in exactly the same way since, on my telling the thing, and with exactly the same result. For the truth of this statement I am prepared to vouch."

Dr. Wills represents the Persian as an easygoing n with a wish to make things pleasant gen rally. He is obliging, gracious in hospitality, nonest after a fashion, likes foreigners, and if he e a bigh official does not cut throats and bastinade more than a picturesque Persian is expected to do.

He is the best of sons, hesitating even to sit in the presence of his honored father. never marrying contrary to his mother's adand taking particular pleasure in ompany of his mother-in-law. The Persian other is devoted to her children, and she is to the ast day of her life the most important member of the household. Generosity is characteristic of this people, many of the rich having regular pensioners among the poor. Servants and slaves are treated with such great kindness that to give an untrustworthy slave his liberty and et bim earn his own living is the chief punishment that can be administered. A Persian when he becomes poor will sell his shirt before he will sell his slave. Persians are courteous, and they are clean, washing themselves and their garments fremently, and enjoying neat and handsome attire. hey are especially proud of their fine figures.

One of the most disagreeable traits of this people procrastination. They always exhibit dislike to a ritten contract binding the parties to a fixed date; of "never do to-day what you can put off till to-morrow." A "tendency to poetry" is another trait of the native. "After a time," says the Dector, one learns to mentally discount the statements made by the natives, and habit generally enables

All ranks of society exaggerate and draw the ong bow; a curious instance of this occurred in Shiraz. I was conversing on the subject of hunting with the king's son, and a large circle of courters and priests filled the room.

The prince narrated his exploits in hunting the miclope the previous day, and gravely stated that while pursuing a pair of "ahn," when riding a very estive horse that he had, his head-stall broke.

"What should you have done, doctor?"

"I should have tried to stick on as long as the ground was good, and, expecting an accident, have twaited it."

"Ab, that was because you were not a prince," he

said. "I least forward, and unclasping me belt, placed it is the horse's mouth as a bridle, and thus directing him, pursued my game and killed both antelope."

All the circle applauded (as of course they were bound to do). I was silent.

"You don't mean to say you don't believe that?" said the prince.

I smiled.

I smiled.

Speak out if you don't; I shan't be offended in he least."

the least."

"Well, voor Highness, I don't believe it."

"Quite right, darogh boon" (it was a lie), unblushingly replied his Royal Highness, and burst into a fit of laughter quite unbashed; the circle of courtiers, of course, were convulsed.

The giving of the lie is no insult in Persia; among the natives a common expression is, "You are lying," and the general reply is merely to asseverate the statement by an eath no indignation whatever being shown at the charge.

Education of a simple sort is universal in Persia. Every village has a school, the teacher being paid at the extravagant rate of from a sixpence to a shilling a mouth. Only the three Rs are attempted, caligraphy receiving special attention, as a good writer is always sure of his living in the land of Saadi. The grown-up villager, however much the bastinado may have enlivened his school-days, generally remembers little of his learning beyond a few prayers and passages from the Koran, with some scraps of poetry. Everybody quotes poetry, from governor to slave, and in the midst of the most prosaic talk. Dr. Wills records that his servants would often pass their evenings listening to the declamation of verses of Firdusi as ined by the cook. Those few urchins intended for the priesthood, for the law, or for medicine go to college after leaving school. There they study Arabic, read commentaries on the Koran and a great deal of poetry, and spend the rest of their me in sitting obsequiously at the feet and learning the ways of the local heads of law and religion. In Teheran education more ambitious is administered in a college manned by English and French professors. Here Government employes, diplomats, and the chief officers of the army are

The ability to write a letter and read the Koran Arabie) without comprehension of one word is all that most Persian women gain from their study. Only the daughters of the rich and learned are taught. Some of them are fond of reciting poetry, and even write it; and they are all of a very sentimental turn. The Doctor declares, as us matters, that while the majority of the people are practical Mahometans, and very particular as to prayers and forms, the higher military and coursier class have no belief in anything and boast their disbelief with impunity. In his conversation the average Persian is apparently very pious, many phrases of religious devotion being used with the intention of avoiding the evil eye. They are as prone to the wearing of talismans as in the days when the tales of the Arabian Nights were first told. "A Persian," says the Doctor, "is very loath to let these talismans be seen. They are generally obtained from dervishes, priests, or old women.

"During the cholera time in Shiraz I was attenu-

ing the daughter of the then high priest. I happened to see the old gentleman, who was sitting surrounded by a crowd of friends, petitioners, and parasites. He was writing charms against the I out of curiosity, asked him for one; it was simply a strip of paper on which was written a mere scribble, which meant nothing at all. "I took it and carefully put it away. He told me that when attacked by cholers, I had but to swal-

w it, and it would prove ar effectual remedy.

"I thanked him very seriously, and went my way. The next day he called on me and presented me with two sneep and a huge cake of sugar-candy, neighing thirty pounds. I did not quite see why he weighing thirty pounds. I did not quite see why he gave me the present, but he laughingly teld me that my serious reception of his taliaman had convinced

charm desired by an unbelieving European doctor ture of Modern Persia.

must be potent indeed. " You see, you might have laughed at my beard; you did not. I am grateful. But if I could only say you had eaten my charm, ah -then.'

". Well," I replied, 'say so if you like,' and our interview ended." To magnify one's own consequence is the only comfortable way of getting on in Persia. Dr. Wills gives a characteristic illustration of this in the course of a description of a medical visit to a cer-

tain Governor:

At seven, after having prescribed for him, I escaped to my quarters under the pretext of dining, and lay down to rest. At nine my servant informed me that my dinner was about to be served; and a large circular tray, having some six dishes on it, and with bread and all et celeras, a huge bowl of iced sherbet and a bottle of wine, was brought in. I was very hungry, anxious to fall to, and I felt a sense of anguish, when, to my astoniahment, my servant (whom I had brought from Shiraz), assuming the part of the Governor of Barataria's physician, ordered the whole away in an indignant voice.

As soon as my dinner had disappeared I demanded an explanation of my man. It was this; "I know, sahib, that the dinner I sent away was quite enough for the sahib, and a good dinner; but here in Persia a man's position is reckoned by the quantity of the dinner sent him and the number of plats. They have sent you six plats. I have told them that you couldn't think of dining on less than eighteen, and if I allowed you to eat the dinner that was sent, good as it was, you would be looked down on. Are you less than the prince's physician? Certainly not. They would send him, or rather he would demand, at least twelve plats. I assure you I am acting in your interest."

I suppose the fellow was right. Dinner for at least twenty-four persons was brought on three huge trays. I tasted some half-dozen well-cooked dishes, and then my servant removed the rest, and i observed him, with the master of the house and numerous hangers-on, dining in the open air on the very copious dinuer that remained. The man was right. Nuch are some of the ways a Persian has of keeping up his consequence.

Living in Persia is of a delightful cheapness. Dr.

Living in Persia is of a delightful cheapness. Dr. Wills occupied in Julfa a handsome and convenient house, which cost him altogether about \$400. He lived luxuriously in Ispahan, keeping ten servants (at a cost of only ten servants (at a cost of only fifty dollars a month) for only \$2,500 a year. The bills for native wares are small, all being of the most substantial kind; the copper cooking pots, for example, last for generations. f waste of housekeeping is found in "mokadel," or perquisites claimed taken by all purchasers and sellers. The Governor of a province buys his appointment; this is the king's modakei; he farms the taxes for one hundred thousand tomans, and sells them for half as much again; this is his modakel; the buyer exacts two hundred thousand; the differ-

"I buy a horse, a carpet or a pound of sugar, ten per cent is added by my servant to my bill. I sell a horse, and ten per cent is taken on the price by my servant. I pay a muleteer, and ten per cent is deducted from the hire. These things are the so-called legitimate 'modakel' of my servant, and I cannot avoid it. If pressed, or the thing is brought home to him, he will not even hesitate to acknowl-

"'It is the custom, sahib. Could you have bought the thing cheaper than I, or sold it so well, even with the modakel? No, you could not; then why object? What stimulates me to do the best I can for you? My modakel; you cannot fight against it." Food in Persia is excellent as well as cheap. The 'kabob" the Doctor considers the triumph of the country; he asserts that tenderness and digestibility therein approach their highest pitch. Small pieces of young lamb are cut and and thrust upon a skewer previously rubbed with onion, a bit of the delicate tail fat is put between each kabob, and they are turned over a fierce charcoal fire until they are browned. Then, smoking hot and delicious to the last degree, they are placed before the ice, pickles and sweets are abundant and cheap; butter and cheese are only about 4 cents a pound,

while flour and bread are 2 cents. "Persia," says the Doctor, "is really the poor man's paradise;

in fact, to live in, the cheapest country in the world." Some of Dr. Wills's stories of his practice are very amusing. His native patients, he found, were usually careful not to pay him; once, however, a grateful Armenian woman sent him about \$18 in a little embroidered bag. As she was poor the generons Englishman returned the money and told her he would accept the bag as a keepsake. unheard of a proceeding," he adds, "astonished the "I should have tried to stock on as long as the ground was good, and, expecting an accident, have awaited it."

"Ah that was because you were not a prince," he singer, saw his way, as he thought, to a stroke of busines. I leant forward, and unclasping my belt. me a similar sum in a similar bag. Great was his disgust when I thanked him for the money and politely returned the bag, and he confided to my servant that, had he thought this would have been the result, he would never have paid a farthing."

An ingenious baker who had been cured of a cataract by Dr. Wills attempted to play upon that worthy a picturesque trick :

I had been happily successful, and to my satisfaction had restored sight to both eyes. For this I was rewarded with the sum of four pounds, and as the man was a thriving tradesman and w-ll-to-do, I thought him the obliged party; but he regretted

thought him the obliged party; but he regretted the four pounds.

One day, as I was sitting in the dispensary surrounded by a crowd of sick and their friends and relatives, a melancholy procession entered the room. The baker, with a rag of a different color over each eye, and a huge white bandage round his head, was led, or rather supported, into the apartment; and on my expressing astonishment, his relatives informed me that his sight was quite gone through my unfortunate treatment, and that he had come to get his four pounds back, and any compensation for the loss of his eyes that I might be pleased to make would be thankfully accepted.

"Ah, salub, dear salub, I am now stone blind," he said.

"Ah, sahib, dear sahib, I am now stone blind," he said.

Here with extended arms he advanced to my table, and the assembled crowd shook their heads. I had some difficulty in getting him to remove his many bandages; but on looking at his eyes I saw that his vision, as I had supposed, was extremely good. I naturally was very angry, for, letting the ingratitude of the man alone, I did not care to be robbed of the credit of a cure in so public a manner. I did not take long to decide what to do. Among some antiquated instruments that had accumulated in the dispensary was a large amputating gnife in a leather box. I got this box from the cupboard and placed it before me. Taking my seat, with the man on the other side of my table, I addressed him:

seat, with the man on the other addressed him:

"Of course, if I have deprived you of your sight, it is only fair that I should remunerate you and return you the money you have paid me."

A beatific smile spread over his face.

"Ah, sahib, I know you are a great and generous sahib. I am sure you would not wrong a poor Mussulman. Ob, sahib, I want nothing but justice."

"And what, my friend, do you consider justice?"

"And what, my friend, do you consider justice?"

"Oh, sahib, doctor sahib, if you would recund the four pounds that I paid you, and give me, say forty pounds, even less, for my eyes, I should pray for you —yes, I and my family, we should all pray for you."

Here the supporters and family chimed in, "Yes, yes, he has spoken well," and the crowd of interested patients and their friends whispered approbation.

yes, he has spoken well," and the crowd of interested patients and their friends whispered approbation.

Inoticed, too, that my servant seemed trying to attract my attention, and to dissuade me from a course he thought just, perhaps, but too generous.

"Yos," said I, "this is what ought to be done, there is no denying it, in the case you describe. But "—and here I began to shout—"but what should be done to the man who comes here with a tie in his mouth f Know you, bystanders, that this man is a liar; he sees perfectly!"

Here the patient shook off his supporters, and grasped my table, turning pale.

"Ah," I shouted, "you dow, I will enlighten your eyes," and, opening suddenly the morocco case, I produced the huge, glittering old amputating knife, and brandished it in his face. Without a word he nimbly turned and fled down my starcase, pursued by my servants, the two sentries and the more active of my patients' friends.

"Stop, thief!" I shouted from my open window; "stop toief!"

This resounded along the crowded bazaar. Every idler took up the cry; every hand and every stick was turned on the flying man. In an instant he was secured, his clothes torn to rags by the seething mob in the bazaar.

I shouted to him from the open window, and sarcastically asked him if he was blind or not.

"Oh, sahib, sahib, through your kindness I see, indeed I do."

But I was not satisfied with this, and sent him, under guard of my servant and the two sentries, to the high priest, who registered his confession of attempted imposture, and drew up a proces cerbal, to which he affixed his seal. It is an hi wind that blows no one any good, and the matter was for several days the talk of the town, and increased my practice for the time.

Dr. Wills has written one of the pleasatest of chatty cheeneless and her mannership.

chatty chroncles, and has managed in a thoroughly add

the many bystanders of its great value, and a plain and unpretentious way to paint a vivid pic-

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WANTED.—Gentleman for German, French and Drawing, as resident teacher in school, Methodist lady for vocal music, Southern college; Quakereas for electrion and algebra, resident teacher. Schools for sale and to rent. Miss If ESSE, 30 West 21st-st.

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HORTON'S ICE CREAM,

CHARLOTTE RUSSE and JELLY.
ALWAYS PURE and DELICIOUS.
Individual BRICKS OF ICE CREAM,
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DOPULAR SHORL LINE.—FOR TOYRIGHDE,

Boston and the East. All rall from Grand Central
Depot. Three express trains daily (Sundays excepted) to
Boston at 8 a.m., 2 p. m. (parfor car attached), and 10 p. m.
(with palace sleeping-cars). Sundays at 10 p. m. (with palace
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F. W. POPPLE, Agent.

THE SPECIAL NEW-YORK AND WHITE MOUNTAINS AND WHITE MOUNTAINS

AND WHITE MOUNTAINS

Express train, with parlor and other cars through, will on and after July 2, 1883, leave Grand Central Depot (N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.), at 9 a. m. daily, except Sundays, connecting at Weils River with express train for Newport, Vermont, Quebec, etc., and arriving at the mountains early in the evening. Parlor car seats may be engaged in advance at D. R. carticket office in G. C. Depot, or by addressing the control of the con Steamboats and Hailroads.

-HUDSON RIVER BY DAYLIGHT .-Actions a Albany and C. VIBBARD daily, except Sondars, leave (Brooklyn by Amer at 8 a.m.) Vestry-st. 1967 at 8:35, and West 22d-8t. at 9 a.m. for Albany, landing at Nyack and Tarrytown (by ferry), West Point, Newburg, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck, with Ulster and Delaware R. R., at Catekill with Catskill Mountain R. R., and at Albany with trains for the NORTH and WEST and with SPECIAL SARATOGA EXPRESS.

A LBANY BOATS, PEOPLE'S LINE,
DREW and ST JOHN leave nier 41. N. R., foot of Ca
nal-st., every WEEK DAY at 6 p. m., commercing at Albany
Sunday anoraling acceptable with trains north, west and east FOR BRIDGEPORT and all points on HOU-SATONIC and NAUGATUCK RAILROADS—Steamers leave Catherine-slip at 11 a. m., 3:30 p. m.; 23-1-25. East River, 3:40 p. m. Fare lower than by any other roats.

Littains leave depots foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses state 8:10 s. m. 3:40 and 7 p. m. for Easton. Bethlohem, Allentown, Reading, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Towanda, Waverly, Ithaca, Geneva, Lyons, Buffalo and the West. Pulman through coaches run dally. Local trains at 7 s. m. and 5:40 p. m. for Eastorn, Bethlehem and Coolay.

Trains leaving at 8:10 a. m. 1 and 3:40 p. m. connect for all points in Mahanoy and Hazieton coal regions. Sunday train local for Mauch Chunk 8:10 a. m. Leave Mauch Chunk 4:4 p. m. t 4 p. m. General Eastern Office, corner of Church and Certlandt sts. E. B. BYINGTON, G. P. A.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.

NEW.YORK PASSENGERS—Leave James-slip 35, 7th-str. 25, 34th-st., E. R., 15 minutes before Long Island City time. ANNEX BOAT from Pier 17, foot of Pine-st., E. R.— 750, 8:30, 9:33, 11 at m., 2:00, 3:05, 4:05, 5:00, 6:05 p. m. James Silp and Anner Boats do not run on Sunday. James Silp and Anner Boats do not run on Sunday. BABYLON — 3:05, 8:25, 11:05 a. m., 3:35, 4:35, 5:35, 7:03 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 9:09 a. m., 7:35, 8:09 p. m. FIRE 1-LAND B315 and 4:35 p.m. daily, except Sanday. FATCHOGUE-8:35 a. m., 3:35, 4:35, 5:35 p. m. Sundays 8:30, 5:300. Special Limited and Regular Full Rate Tickets good on this train. GRDEN CITY. HEMPSTEAD—8,35, 9:05 a. m., 1:35, 2:35, 4:35, 5:35, 6:35 p. m., 12:15 night, Wednesday and Satur-day only. Sundays 9 (9:35 a. m. Garden City only), 1:35, 6:35

NEW-HAVEN, MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, HOLYOKE, MONTREAL and intermediate points. Steamers leave Pier No. 25, E. R., at 3 p. m. and il p. m. (Sundaya excepted); connecting with traisant NEW-HaVEN for MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRING-PIELD, &c. Tickets sold and baggage checked at 944 Broadway, N. Y., and 4 Court-st., Brooklyz. Excursion to New-Haven and return, \$150.

NORWICH LINE
To Boston, Worcester, Nashua, Portland and the East.
The new Iron Steamer
Without exception the most elegant best on the Sound, and
the favorite. CITY OF BOSTON, Watts-st., next piec
above Desbroases-x Ferry, daily, except Sundaya, at 6:16 p.m.,
Drawing Room Cars are run through without change to
Boston, Worcester, Portland and White Mountains from New
London at 4:40.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.—Commencing June 18, 1883, through trains will leave Grand Central Depot:
5.a.m. Western and Northern Express to Rochester and Montreal, with drawing-room cars.
8-40 a.m. Special Express for Chicago daily, with Dining Cars, stopping only at Albany, Utics, Syracase, Rochester, Buttalo, Err. Cleveland and Toleio.
9-a.m., Saratogs Special, daily except.

George and Moofreal:

10:30 a. m., Chicago Express, drawing room cars to Canan dairus, Rochester and Buffalo: also Richfield Springs.

11 a. m., to Albany and Troy, with connection to Utica, Saratoga, Giens Falls, Lake George and Rutland.

3:30 p. m., Saratoga special. Daily, except Sunday. Runs through to Lake George Saturdays only.

4 p. m., Accon.modation to Albany and Troy.

6 p. m., % Louis Express, with sleeping cars for St. Louis: running through every day in the week; also Niagara Falls.

Buffalo, Cincinnati, Toledo and Detroit.

6:30 p. m., Express daily, except Sunday, with sleeping cars to Syracuse and to Auburn Hoad; also to Saratoga and Montreal. ton.

11. p. m., Night Fxpress, with sleeping cars to Albany and Troy. Connects with morning trains for the West and North. Tickets on sale at No. 5 Bowling Green. 252 and 413 Broadway and at Westcott's Express Offices, 3 Park-place, and 785 and 942 Broadway. New York, and 333 Washington and 564 Fulicnest, Brooklyn.

J. M. TOUCEY, Gen. Sup't.

Gen. Passenger Agent.

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CITY, RIVER AND HARBOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.
Office, Pier 18, N. R., foot of Cortlandt-st. Consignments of freight forwarded as directed to any part

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UNEQUALLED FACILITIES FOR DISPATCH.

Orders received for delivery of all kinds of freight and mer chandise to any part of the city.

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Freight of every description promptly dightered to any point in the harbor at reasonable rates.

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Stoamers John H. Starin and Erastus Corning for NEW-HAVEN, leave Pier 18 N. R., at 9 p. m. daily. [Saturdays excepted.)
METROPOLIS EXPRESS CO., between New-York and

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Freight for points on D., L. & W. R.R. received at Pier 19, For New-Haven and points East, at Pier 18.

NORTH SHORE, STATEN ISLAND.—Eleven Miles for
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CENTRAL SHIPYARD, Communipaw, N. J .- Dry Docks, Machine and Boiler Shops. Everything appertaining to the construction and repair of vessels.

WEST SHORE ROUTE, via West Shore of Hudson River.

via West Shore of Hudson River.

On and after Monday, July 9, trains on New-York, West Shore and Suffalo Railway will leave via Deabrosses and Cortlandt at. ferries as follows:
For Saratoga, 11:10 a. m.; 3:50 p. m.
For Albany and Catskill Village, 11:10 s. m.; 3:50 p. m.,
4:10 p. m.
For Palenville, Cairo, Mountain House station, 11:10 a. m.
For Pangerties, 11:10 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.
For Stangerties, 11:10 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.
For Kanterskill, Hunter, Summit, Pine Hill, Phencica, 6:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m.; 2:50 p. m., 3:50 p. m.; 8:30 a. m., train runs day to the state of the sta

For time to local points south of Cornwall see time tables at

offices.

Daily, Other trains daily except Sunday.

Buffet parior cars to Phenicia, in Catekill Mountains, on 8:30 a. m. and 11:10 a. m. trains.

Parior Buffet cars on 11:10 a. m. and 3:50 p. m. trains for Catekill, Albany and Saratoga.

Tickets and time-tables at stations and at offices of the company: Jersey City, Pennayiwana Railroad Station; Brooklyn, No. 4 Court-st., and Annex office, foot of Fulton. St. New York City, Nos. 162, 207, 261, 419, 946, 1,823 Broadway, No. 787 6th-ave., No. 168 East 125th-at., Pennayiwania Railroad Station, foot of Desbroaces-st., and foot of Corflands.

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MODEL PAST LINE TO THE WEST,
Via Paniadelphia, Baltimore and Washington,
Trainsidare irom Pennsylvania R. R. Decode
10. m., except Sunday, for Washington and all points When
74. m., DAILY FAST EXPRESS, through sleeping coaches
to Chicago, Cincinnasi, 85, Louis, Cooncets for all points
West,

Steamers NARRAGANSETT and STONINGTON y (except Sundays) from Pier 33 N. R., Jay & L. at 5 p. m on morning trains from steamers' laaling through t

No. 127 West-st., New York,

FOR RONDOUT, KINGSTON, AND CATS4

KILL MOUNTAINS, landing at Cranston's, Cornwail,

Sewborg, Mariboro, Millon, Po'Reopsie, Esopus, connecting

vith Ulster and Delaware, Stour Clove and Rasterskill Rail
pada, Steamboat City of Springfield lowes Tuesday, Taura
ay, Saturday, at 5 p. m., from Harrison-st.

DOR BOSTON.

FOR BOSTON. The latest evening train, with through Pullman sleepers, leaves Grand Central Depot at 11:34 p. m. week days; Sundays, 10:39 p. m. Morning train, 10:59, week days, Get tickets vis. NEW-YOPK AND NEW-ENGLAND RAILROAD.

every evening by the spiendid bands and orchestras attached to the steamers.

Long water route: Inil night's rest: ave morning trains to Boston; short rail ride (time seventy-five minutes).

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For NEW PORT, R. I. direct, MARTHA'S VINEYARB, NANTUCKET and SEASHORE RESORTS of CAPE COD.

FOR NEWPORT, R. L. direct. NATURAL STATES OF CAPE COD.

Magnificent steamers

NEWPORT AND OLD COLONY.

Leave New-York on alternate days (Sundays excepted) at the control of the control o

NEW-YORK AND LONG BRANCH R. R. Stations in New York at and Desbroases st. LEAVE NEW YORK, commencing June 24, 1883. Prins of South Amboy, via Phila & Read B. R. foot Liberty st. For South Amboy, via Phila & Reading R. R., 7485, 9, 11 a. m.; 246, 4, 6 p. m. Sundaya, 8:45 a. m., 12 m., 4 p. m.; via Prins & R., 7:10 a. m., 12 m., 5 p. m. Sunday B. m., 245, 4, 50, 6 p. m. Sunday, 8:45 a. m., 12 m., 4 p. m.; via Penn. R. R., 7:10 a. m., 12 m., 5, 5 p. m. Sunday, 8:45 a. m., 12 m., 4 p. m.; via Penn. R. R., 7:10 a. m., 12 m., 5, 5 p. m. Sundaya, 8:45 a. m.

Sundays (not scopping a particle of the partic de. 2.45 p. m. C. G. HANCOCK, G. P. & T. A., P. & R. R. R. G. P. A., P. R. R. Act's Supe

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TO LONG BRANCH. FROM STATIONS

7:10 a.m., 9 a.m., 12 noon, 3:10 n.m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., 8 p. m., 12 noon, 3:10 n.m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., 8 p. m., 10 ng Branch (Limited) of Pullman Parlor Cars, 3:15 p. m. LEAVE NEW-YORK ON SUNDAYS 9 a.m. and 5 p. m.

10 p. m.

New-York (Limited) of Pullman Parlor Cars, 8:13 a. m.

LEAVE LONG BRANCH ON SUNDAYS
9:20a. m. and 5:51 p. m.

Direct connection to sand from Brooklyn via Annex Bosts
which piy between Jersey City and foet of Fulton-sc., Brook TICKETS, BAGGAGE CHECKS AND FULL INFORMA-

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Broadway, station foot Deabroases.at. station foot Cert-landt-st., station Jorsey City, Busch's Hotel, Hoboken.

DHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILDIVIDUOUS Years style Gen. Peangret Agent

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILDIVIDUOUS TWO deeps Central Division—Station in No. 40 contacts, flooting lighter process.

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720 a. m. and 4 p. m., running through via Trenton and Camden.

Returning, trains leave Broad.st. Station, Philadelphia, 12:01, 2:10, 3:40, 3:45, 3:35 (except Monday), 6:59, 7:30, 8:20, 8:30, 11, and 11:10 a. m. (Limited Express 1:30 and 5:20 p. m.), 1. 3, 4, 5, 6, 6:30, 7:45, Sand 3:20, m. On Sunday, 12:01, 8:15, 3:20, 3:45, 4:35, 8:30 a. m., 4 (5:20 Limited), 6:33, 7:45, Sand 8:27 p. m. Leave Philadelphia via Camden, 9:0-2a, m., and 4:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Tickel Odices, 4:33, 8:49 and 1944 Broadway, 1. Astor House and foot of Deabrosses and Cortlands ts., 4 Court.st., and Brooklyn Annex Station, food of Fultones, Escosiva Nos. 114, 116 and 118 Hudson-st., Hoboken, Station, Jersey City, Emigrant Ticket Odices, No. 8 Battery Place and Jastic Garden.

Emigrant Ticket Office. No. 8 Battery Flate Garden.
The New-York Transfer Company will call for and clask baggage from hotels and residences.

EHARLES E. PUGII,
General Manager,
General Paser Agent RONDOUT and Kingston Line.—Steamer James W. Baldwin leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m. from foot flarrison-st., making usual tandina and connecting with Uister & Delaware and stony Core RE. TROY BOATS—CITIZENS' LINE.—New atoamers SA RATOGA and CITY OF TROY leave Pier No. 44, N. R., foot of Christopher-St., daily except Saturday, as 6 p. m., connecting with morning trains for all points North. Sunday steamer touches at Albany.

THE ERIE RAILWAY, now known as the NEW-YORK, LAKE ERIE AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

Arrangement of trains from Chambiers Street Depot.

9 a. m.—Daily except Sundays. Day Express, drawing-room Coaches to Binghamton. Elmira and Buffalo. Sleeping coaches to Binghamton. Elmira and Buffalo. Sleeping coaches to Clayoland. Cincipnatt and Cheago.—No extra charge for fast time. Pullmant's Sleeping. Coaches to Binghamton. Elmira sleeping. Coaches to Binghamton. Elmira sleeping. Coaches to Binghamton. Falling as a strain and Cheago.

6 p. m. (Daily)—"St. Lordi. Limired" Express. No extra charge for fast time. Pullman's Sleeping. Coaches to Buffalo. arriving 7:25a. m. Nagara Falls 9 a. m. Salamanos. 7:05a. m.; Cleveland 1:40 p. m., Cincipnating Coaches to Buffalo. In J. m. Salamanos. 1:10 p. m.; Toledo, 5:20 p. m.; and Indianapolis, 11 p. m.

8 p. m. (Daily)—Pacific Express for the West. A Soild. Train of Pullman Day and Sleeping Coaches to Chicago. Buffalo. Roberton and Passanc. b., 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10:20 a. m., 12 moon, 1:45, 8:30, 49 p. a., 12 midnight. Sundays. 6, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 1:45, 6:30, 9 p. a., 12 midnight. Sundays. 6, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 1:2, 10:00, 1:45, 1, 360, 4:40, 5:

and transfer of bagging may be obtain the Countries. N. Y., No. No. 201, 401 or 957 Recondway, 137 West-st., N. Y., No. Court-st. Brooklyn, or at the Company's Depote Express trains from the West arrive in New York as 7:13 and 11:25 a.m. and 10 p. ...

JNO. N. ABBOTT, Gen'l Pass't Agent, New York 11:25 a.m. and 10 p. ...

NORTHERN RAILROAD OF NEW - JERSEY.

Trains leave for Englewood, Closter, Parameet and Nysol 7:10, 8:50, 10 a.m., 1, 3:30, 4: 4:40, 3:40, 0:47, 8:50 p. m., 11 mininght. Surdays, 7, 9 a.m., and 7:15 n.m.

Namest, Spring Valley and Meaney, 7:10, 10 a.m., 4:50 p. m., 13 mininght. The m.

JNO. N. ABBOTT, Ger'l Pass't Agent, New York